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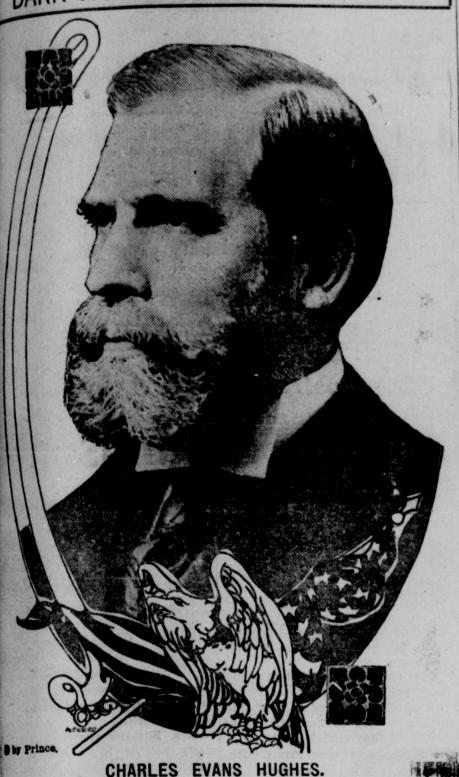
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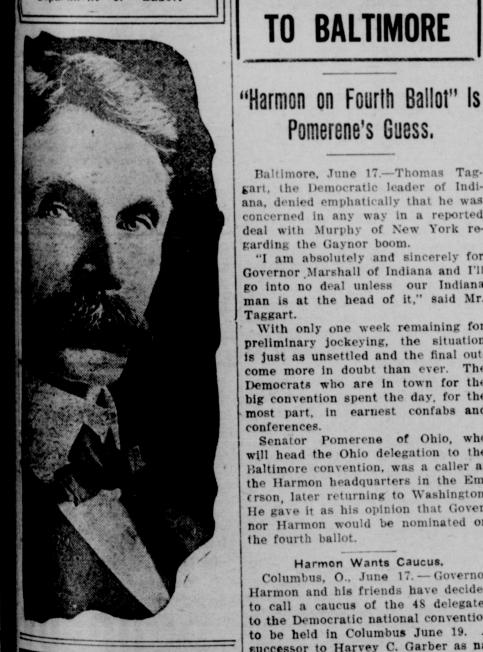
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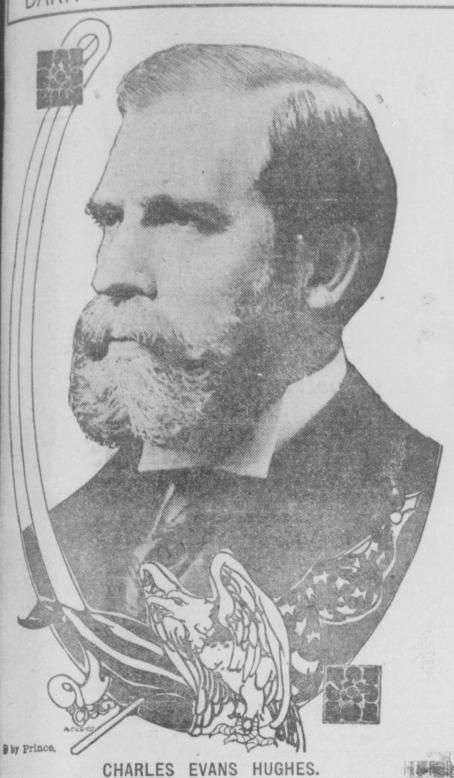
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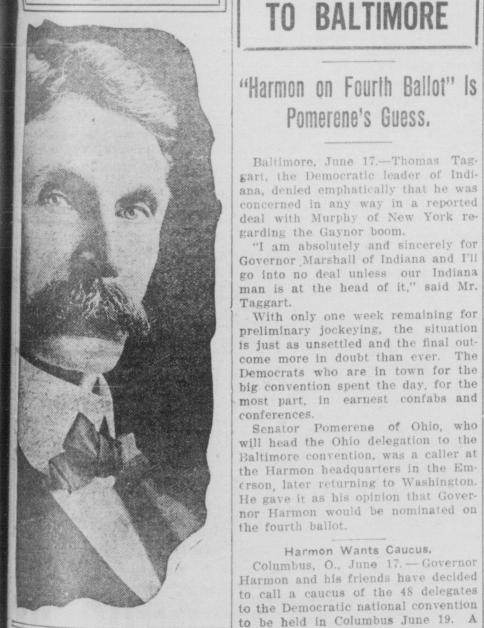
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> Worthington, 14 miles north, and Plain City and Kile, 20 miles northwest of Columbus suffered heavy losses, and Barnhard Daniels, 54, was killed near Worthington when his house crumbled beneath the storm's Scores of residences, business blocks and other buildings were either partially or entirely demolished at Plain City and Kile. In Zanesville, where two fatalities occurred, 500 houses were badly damaged, 50 families rendered homeless scores had narrow escapes.

Traffic on the Westerville & Columbus and the Columbus, Delaware & Marion traction lines was completely prostrated. On the former line poles for a distance of one and a half miles were blown down, and the latter line

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Roosevelt Boomer.

Robert T. Lincoln Also Credited With Votes In Republican National Convention-Taft Loses 19 Delegates to Former President and Latest Poll Shows He Has Only Seven More Than Enough to Nominate, Both Managers Issue Statements.

Chicago, June 17. - An affidavit tharging an attempt to bribe F. P. Cook, a negro delegate to the Repub-

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Woodruff Executes Flop.

at the magnificent St. Thomas Cath- authorized an official statement that selegates are solemnly instructed velt. Five delegates from Missis- | dent. sippi declared that they had changed | Colonel Roosevelt, at his headquarfrom LaFollette to Roosevelt, and ters, called attention to the difference rounced that they changed from Taft delegates that are for him and the to Roosevelt.

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> "I have not seen Justice Hughes Taft, 547. for six months and I came to Chicago Roosevelt without consulting him. I have been |. pleased to learn in the few hours . that I have been in Chicago that a large number of delegates are leaning toward Justice Hughes. He would |. could carry his own state of New | than enough to nominate, while York, which is a prime requisite. I Roosevelt is 61 short of enough didn't come to Chicago as an oppo- to win. nent of Colonel Roosevelt, whom as an exponent of progressive principles I should support most heartily should he be nominated, but merely in an effort to help solve the problem which confronts the party at the present time."

Dark Horses Loom Up.

The assertions of delegates that they would vote for Hughes and for Lincoln is the first official indication, outside of the candidacies of Senators LaFollette and Cummins, that a compromise or harmony candidate may be nominated in this convention. Director William B. McKinley of

the Taft bureau declared that President Taft will have 590 votes in the ried by Mr. Taft (all but one of convention and will be nominated on which were carried for him by the the first ballot.

"President Taft," continued he, only 82 votes in electoral college."



WILLIAM HAYWOOD, SECRETARY REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COM.



HON. WILLIAM B. M'KINLEY.

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"About one-eighth of his delegates Whatever but the use of patronage in his interest in certain Democratic

HOW THEY STAND.

William G. Hotchkiss, superinten- . Chicago, June 17.-After au-* lows:

Roosevelt, 479. LaFollette, 36. Cummins, 10. Hughes, 4. Lincoln, 2.

All told the president lost 19

states. The influence of political bosses in certain Republican states where there have been no open primaries and the downright theft and fraud perpetrated in his interest by the Taft members making up the majority of the national committee.

"Contrast this with the votes of the delegates who are for me. Of the 33 states at the recent primaries I carried 21. The 21 Republican states which I carried gave in all 263 electoral votes, which is within three of a majority of the total vote of the electoral college. These states carbosses without a primary), represent

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Saturday afternoon, Charles M. Griffith through his Humphrey Jones, brought suit in the Common Pleas court asking for judgment in the sum of \$3,000, mak. ing Lizzie C. Kyle, R. C. Kyle and the Dice-Mark Hardware Company the defendants.

The plaintiff avers that on January 22, 1912, he entered into a written contract with the defendants for fifty shares of stock in the Dice-Mark Hardware company at \$80 per share, and that the transfer of stock was made, the deal was induced, plaintiff alleges, upon a statement of the financial condition of the business and assetts of the company on January 10, 1912, and this statement the plaintiff alleges, showed that the assets of the company above the liabilities was \$40,051.14.

Mr. Griffith further alleges that he paid to the first two of the defendants the sum of \$2,000 in cash, and a dissolution of the attachment evening for Chicago to attend the giving two notes, one payable in asked for by his clients at once. one year and one in two years, for the remaining \$2,000. These notes were executed to Lizzie C. Kyle, it developments. is alleged, and it was understood = that the two defendants first named should use their influence in making the plaintiff secretary of the company at \$20 per week.

He further claims in his petition that Lizzie C. and R. C. Kyle represented that the stock was worth \$80 per share, and that the total assets above liabilities was \$40,051.14 with full knowledge that such was not the fact, and that he relied upon their representation of the condition of affairs in making the deal and purchasing the stock.

The money was to be turned into the company, and notes issued to Lizzie C. Kyle for the amount, it is claimed, and that this was done, one note being sold by the holder for \$700.39.

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The plaintiff avers that the statement of assets as made to him was a fraudulent misrepresentation of affairs, and that the net assets above liabilities did not exceed \$15,000 and that the stock was worth \$30 per share instead of \$80 as repre-

sented to him.

Claiming that by reason of the socalled fraudulent misrepresentation the notes he gave to the Kyles are null and void, the plaintiff asks that a restraining order be issued to prevent the holder of the notes from selling or disposing of them and the Dice-Mark company be enjoined from paying to the defendants the amount called for in the notes she still holds, the plaintiff asks judgment from Lizzie Kyle and R. C. Kyle in the sum of \$3,000, the amount of the note for \$2,000, and the one sold for

The plaintiff also filed an affidavit for attachment in which he states that he has reason to believe that the Commercial bank has money and property of the two defendants, the amount of such property being unknown to him, and that certain individuals hold negotiable papers of the defendants, and also that the Wonder Manufacturing Company is indebted to the two defendants, upon two notes for \$10,000 each.

Mr. W. B. Rogers as attorney for the defendants, R. C. Kyle and Lizzie Kyle, when seen entered for his of the thief. clients a positive denial of the facts alleged by Mr. Griffith.

Mr. Rogers stated that Mr. Griffith's petition would be controverted

The suit is a sensational one and

Capt. Thomas Rankin, father of attorney Lee Rankin, of this city, and one of the pioneers of this counburied in the Washington cemetery

this morning. Not alone was Mr. Rankin assoclated with the early history of the county; he had also given four years of service in the Civil war, mustered out as captain of his company, and it was pre-eminently fitting that the burial services should makes the laundress smile. be in charge of the G. A. R.

The funeral services was held at the Rankin home in West Lancaster at 10 a. m., and largely attended.

A number drove with the widow and son down to this city for the

The R. B. Hayes Post and Ladies of the Circle, G. A. R., were in wait- two young men who were implicating at the cemetery, and the im- ed in the Milledgeville burglary bypressive service for the dead was the testimony of Ollie Downard, conducted by Post Commander Col.

Previous to this ritual, the ladies of the Circle held their beautiful little flag service and placed the flag upon the breast of the old soldier and aged Fayette countian.

Still At Large

The burglars' who entered Dale's store some time Friday night and carried off a large number of cheap watches and watch chains which were on display at the S. E. Simmons jewelry shop in the store, are still at large, and their identity is still unknown, as no clew was left which might lead to the discovery

LEAVE FOR BATTLEFIELD.

Messrs, Jess W. Smith, A. S. Ballard and M. S. Daugherty leave this National convention tomorrow.

Splendid seats have been reserved gives promise of other sensational for the three men and they will be located near the center of the fight

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be conducted. The opening was a success in detail, with not a single hitch in the plans. building under the glare of scores of electric bulbs, and the home-like

spirit that abounded, made the building doubly attractive Saturday dress --- Ladias' Auxilliary in night. The excellent plano music Edith Campbell, Lillian Davis, Myrtle Bonham and Mrs. Herbert chapman was a constant source of delight. Mr. James Kneisley played number of his best selections during the afternoon.

> attended the address given by Mr. E. L. Shuey, who spoke in the auditorium. Mr. Shuey proved to be a in a very able manner. Mr. Austin F. Hopkins, chairman of the Religious Work committee, presided over the meeting. Rev. W. I. Campbell pronounced the invocation and

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at that time, Supt., the late J. P. Robinson; assistant supt., Dr. W. B. Carpenter, now of Columbus, and the trip with friends to India, China late G. M. Ustick; secretary, Miss El. and Japan in the fall and expects to la Simkins; treasurer, Mrs. Lulu return by way of the Pacific, com-Gibson; asst. librarian, Miss Emma Johnson.

By a happy coincidence the grandchildren of Mrs. Emma Johnson Stimson Industrial School for Young Meek, Mary Elizabeth and Richard Men are now on file in the office of Pinkerton, with their mother, Mrs. Frank L. Packard, Columbus, Ohio, Harry Pinkerton (nee Cleo Meek), and in the office of the Young Men's of Pendleton, Ore., who are visiting Christian Association, Washington C. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Pinkerton, were H. We will receive bids for the conpresent at the reading of these old struction of this building until noon, minutes in the Sunday school. Mrs. Meek was the daughter of Mrs. Sol. the privilege of rejecting any or all Johnson, and was one of the active bids. Sunday school workers of that time

EUROPEAN PARTIES LEAVE THURSDAY

Mrs. Arville Rowe Baxter will leave Cincinnati with her European party in a private car, next Thursday for Montreal and will sail Saturday on the S. S. Laurentic of the White Star line.

Mrs. Baxter will personally conduct the long summer tour "A", which will include a party of 20, among the number being Mrs. Tabitha Yates Hunsicker, of Williamsport and Miss Laura E. Weaver, of Xenia, who have many friends in this city.

Mrs. Baxter's nephew, Mr. Howard Ellis, who is attending the University of Chicago, will accompany

The party returns to New York on the S. S. Saxonia, Sept. 10th, af-

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Other Sensational litigation may of the Griffith Suit.

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bilities was \$40,051.14.

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PUMERAL OF OCTOGENARIAN. Capt. Thomas Rankin, father of attorney Lee Rankin, of this city, and one of the pioneers of this counhis home in West Lancaster, was ouried in the Washington cemetery this morning.

Not alone was Mr. Rankin asso

Still At Large

THRONGS DELIGHTED

Hundreds of Citizens Visit and Inspect Y. M. C. A. Building and Express Their Approval.

and Work of Trustees is Praised --- Many Attend Sunday Address --- Ladias' Auxilliary in Charge This Afternoon---Facts Edith Campbell, Regarding Institution Which Are of Interest to the Public-

Saturday afternoon and night, pleted building from basement to in a very able manner.

From the moment the visitors music stepped inside the lobby until they possible, so that the tour of inspec- largely attended. tion was one of interest and enjoy-

partment of the building, but was Ladies' Auxiliary. This will be open who visited the place had entirely Mr. Chas. H. Vail, of Glenn Falls

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a number of his best selections during the afternoon.

Sunday afternoon some 200 men attended the address given by Mr. hen the Y. M. C. A. building was E. L. Shuey, who spoke in the audibrown open for public inspection, torium. Mr. Shuey proved to be a between 1500 and 2,000 people fluent and stronger speaker, discuswent through and inspected the com- | sing Y. M. C. A. work and its effect dormitory, being conducted by ush- F. Hopkins, chairman of the Reers who assisted the Social Committingious Work committee, presided tee in the no little task of showing over the meeting. Rev. W. I. Camp- Awnings -- Hammocks. and explaining the various depart- bell pronounced the invocation and

emerged after the tour of inspection, jary reception to the ladies of the they were shown every courtesy town and county, is being held, and

The general public was not only Warming will be held, and an even pleased with the completeness and ing of rare enjoyment is anticipated

different and better ideas of the in- N. Y., the physical director secured

from 10 to 11 a. m., except Wednesdays and Sundays. Intermediates, from 7 to 8 p. m., and the Seniors any time other than the above

To the Board of Trustees who had charge of erecting the building. warmest words of praise have been given for the thorough manner in which they have conducted the work. This Board consists of Messrs. Henry Brownell, George Jackson, Austin F. Hopkins, R. C. Peddicord, T. H. Craig, O. J. Mobley and Carey Per-

singer. This board will continue its work until the Stimson building is completed, while the new board, consisting of Messrs. Henry Brownell, C. A. Reid, C. E. Lloyd, A. S. Ballard, Carey Persinger, R. C. Peddicord and Austin F. Hopkins, will have charge of the Y.

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Two More Nabbed On Burglary Charge

Tommy Wackman and Basil Ford,

Vacuum Cleaners for rent-hand or electric-delivered and called for. The Dice-Mark Hardware Co.

Woman May Go To Workhouse

voman was locked up until Monday

wired-called for and delivered. Meek, Mary Elizabeth and Richard Men are now on file in the office The Dice-Mark Hardware Co.

New Member of **Board of Review**

Chas. F. Coffey has received no ice of his appointment to the City Board of Review, succeeding F. M. McCoy, who recently tendered his esignation as member of the board. The other members of the board ire J. A. Edge and J. C. Dunn.

The Dice-Mark Hardware Co.,

Bicycle Thief

Alfred Butler, a colored youth, was arrested a day or two ago, this city. charged with the theft of a bicycle Butler had not been out of the her.

reform school but a short time, and upon conviction he was again com- on the S. S. Saxonia, Sept. 10th, afmitted to that institution and taken there Monday evening.

Plumbing. The Dice-Mark Hardware Co.

Diamond Cut Diamond. "I learned something new the other

day," said the father of a boy who is prone to playing bookey from school. The letter carrier makes his first delivery about the time we are all at breakfast. I noticed that when the hurry down before any one else could naturally so lazy that usually you couldn't get him to go at all.

"This set me thinking. I soon found ter-box only when the previous day had been a fine one. I followed him and caught him in the act of destroy ing a postal card his teacher had sent to me, stating that the boy had been absent from school.

"It was a neat little trick, but I by having the teacher send the card to my place of business downtown."

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Old Minutes Unearthed at **Opportune Time**

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nd Says Overwork Caused Lapse of Memory.

ABSENT FOUR MONTHS

Who is Well Known in fayette County and Who Disppeared in Awful Blizzard in Gallia County February 2d, found in Ozark Mountains and Mourned Him as Dead---Tells Remarkable Story.

Mourned as dead after being rehed for from coast to coast. w. Lewis S. Fuller, the Methodist hister who disappeared in Gallia unty during a violent blizzard on bruary 2nd, 1912, returned to his ne in Columbus Saturday morns having been located in the ark mountains of Missouri, where was preaching under the name Lewis F. Bentley. A cousin and him and brought him home. Rev. Fuller tells a remarkable tory, and yet one which carries nviction of truth with it-how he ras overworked by revivals, preachg funeral sermons, working under e banner of the dry forces in Galcounty and keeping up his other gained consciousness and then feard the notoriety if he returned. Later he was in a St. Louis hospital for some time and then went to the Drark mountains where he was preaching when a cousin heard of m identified him and secured his turn to his family who welcomed he missing man with open arms. A natinual search had been maintainsi by members of the family.

Rev. Fuller is well known in Fayette county, where he preached and ectured. For several years he filled the Clarksburg charge. He has issued the following statement to the public:

"For every unnatural act there ist be either reason or madness. In this awful act of my disappearance there was both madness and

First Madness .- During January, 1912, while pastor of Bidwell circuit, Gallia county, O., Ohio conference, I was under very strenuous work, both of protracted meetings and an unusual amount of funeral work, necessitating great exposure uring what must ever be rememered as a period of unprecedented

The local option campaign in Gal-

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lia county was then on. I threw ma to my family to return. I realmyself with all enthusiasm into the ized, too, that the conference would L. S. Faller Returns Home fight, speaking nearly every night, not trust me with work again. I John Hagerty at Mt. Carmel hospimaking long country rides in below feared to place my case in a physi- tal. zero weather.

I contracted a severe could and insane, grippe. While I did not give up, I suffered indescribable tortures of on here. (This statement was writ- there by the serious illness of her what must have been nervous ex- ten in a little city in Missouri, but father, Mr. Amos J. Bonham. haustion. During the last week in Rev. Mr. Fuller refuses to give its January, while conducting meetings name), sincerely hoping I shall nevat Evergreen, I was troubled with er be found and that my friends will a stronge mental torture, becoming believe me dead. at times completely befuddled as to dition would soon pass.

the last few days of January were unspeakable torture. I can not re-Returns Home to Family Who call much of what occurred during thousand times better off without the first week in February. There is a memory of a terrible dream or delirium in which I was trying to get to our home in Lexington, Ky.

> Cincinnati, O. I called on a physi- I shall have to play the game cian, who said I had nervous exhaus- through. and that it had induced mental weakness. I read in the papers of my disappearance. I could not then think out what was the best or rational thing to do. I could never satisfactorily explain to myself, much less to others, my crazy ac-

tions. I felt this thing would make responsibility and my statement of Mrs. Fink, of Dayton. the matter would not be credited. This is the madness of the act.

Second. The Reason of the Act .--As my mind cleared I felt it would be a much greater burden and stigcian's hands lest I should be judged

places, faces and things. This con- at this time doing a little work. 1 Harry Hettinger. I would then be so worried as to (Louis Fuller Bently). Only God what I had said and done, during can know the awful mental torture these intervals of mental lapse, that I have endured, the indescribable suffering and loneliness that must continue, yet I know my family is a day. He returned today.

I do not know what is in the future for me-whether madness or sanity. I can't go back. The cards When I got my bearings I was in of destiny are stacked against me,

> If I am found or die unnaturally, this is to be made public, otherwise this statement will never be read.

Written by me on this the first day of March, 1912.

At (The name of the town was cut out by Mr. Fuller). .

(Signed) LOUIS S. FULLER."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. Harris Marchant is a business visitor in Columbus today.

Mr. C. F. Bonham made a business trip to Columbus today.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Howland spent Sunday in Bloomingburg.

. . . Carl Reed returned from Miami university the last of the week.

. . .

Miss Margaret Fullerton was down from Columbus over Sunday. . . .

the Columbus pike, a 9 1-2 lb. boy. Mrs. George Rottendeck, of Xenia,

visited Miss Alice Boylen yesterday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Cox on

Miss Gladys Butcher returned last evening from a visit in Mt. Sterling.

Carl Hyer returned yesterday from Delaware, where he is a student at the O. W. U.

. . . Miss Mabel DeWitt leaves today for Oxford to attend the summer

school of Miami university.

Mrs. James Davis returned Sunday evening from a visit with her daughter, Miss Nellie, in Columbus.

Dr. Charles Link left for Columbus today to take the State Board examination in dental surgery.

. . . Hon. and Mrs. C. A. Reid left last evening for Chicago to attend the

National Republican convention. Mrs. A. J. Burgett returned last,

evening from a week's visit with Building and Loan Company, Mrs. Nathan Snooks, in Columbus.

Hugh C. Weir has gone to Chicago to represent a leading newspaper syndicate at the Chicago convention.

W. H. Skinner, of Atlanta, cousin of Mrs. P. F. Goodwin, went to Richmond Saturday and drove back his new 5-passenger Wescott auto.

oaned its money it owns no Cisterns Cleaned-Repaired

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Miss Olive Hillery is spending the week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. P. J. King, northwest of town

Miss Myrtle McCoy left Saturday for Syracuse, N. Y., to attend the Art school during the summer course.

Mrs. Joe Murphy went to South Charleston today to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Alf Stroup.

Mrs. D. H. Jones returned to Chicago last evening, leaving her mother, Mrs. O. W. Young, slowly improv-

Mrs. John Miser has returned from a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. Isaac Hammer, at Day-

Miss Georgia Hillery left this morning for Miami university, where she will take

Messrs. Will Worthington, B. F. Jamison and Homer Garrett, made a motoring trip to Richmond, Ind.

Misses Nina Dahl, Emily Tanzey and Prudence Culhan left this morning for Oxford to attend the summer school.

Mrs. W. E. Robinson and children are spending the week with Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Ella Kouns, in Columbus.

Miss Lydia Vincent entertained Sunday, Miss Mame Colwell, of Jackson, and Miss Winnona DeWitt, of the Bogus road.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Todhunter, of the Greenfield pike, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Proffit on the Columbus pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Floy McCoy and Miss May Smith, of Milledgeville, were Sunday guests of Misses Flora and Mabel Allen.

Mrs. James J. Flynn left this morning over the B. & O. railway for a visit of several weeks with relatives in Missouri and Kansas. . . .

. . .

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marchant, of Milledgeville, were the Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Grant Marchant, remaining until today.

Mr. Will Campbell and daughter, Miss Virginia, visited Mr. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Campbell, in Bainbridge Sunday.

Mr. Harry Lawwill, who is now operating a garage and automobile supply plant in Springfield, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jennie Law-

Mrs. Mark Marchant, of Lima, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Pat-

covering nicely.

Misses Gertrude and Atha Dunfee me undesirable in any position of were the Sunday guests of Mr. and

> Mrs. J. C. Ervin has returned from Jamestown, where she has been visiting friends the past week.

James Hagerty and Sylvia Leary spent Sunday in Columbus, visiting

Mrs. Wert Backenstoe left this af-After resting a few weeks I came ternoon for Rhodes, Iowa, called

Miss Grace Epperson, who is taking the course in trained nursing in the Huron Road hospital, of Cleve-I had but little money left, so am land, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

> Rev. J. W. Hoppes left Saturday for a visitation meeting, preaching both at the Laurel church and at the Laurelville Baptist church Sun-

Mrs. George Sever went to Detroit, Mich., today to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Rowan and son, Frank Sever. Mrs. Rowan came down from Detroit for her mother.

Mrs. F. L. Stutson and Mrs. Bertha Miller and son, Oliver, returned Saturday evening from Chicago. where they attended the Potter-Simpson wedding and remained to visit Mrs. William Simpson.

Mr. Chas. A. Worrell came in Saturday from New York, where he has been musical director of the musical comedy, "The Girls from Missouri," to spend several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Worrell.

Miss Elva Hickel and Miss Ida Cook, east of town, left Monday morning for Athens to enter the Ohio university for the summer term, Miss Hickel is to take a course in pipe organ and Miss Cook a course in the piano department.

Messrs. B. A. Schadel, John Ferguson and Lewis made a fishing trip to Compton creek near Plano, Sunday and were caught in a bad thunder storm with no worse luck than a soaking, for which they were compensated by a big string of

Springfield this afternoon to assist in the management of the Springfield and Washington traction line during encampment week. There is talk of running a special car from South Charleston for the accommodation of visitors from this city.

. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Greenbaum, daughter Miss Pauline, and Miss Louise Wolford, motored from Waverly Sunday and were the guests of Mr. R. D. McClure and family. Mr. Mc-Clure accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Greenbaum back to Waverly, Misses Greenbaum and Wolford remaining to be Miss Margaret McClure's

Miss Violet Chitty and Miss Virginia Campbell went to Cincinnati today to attend the commencement program at St. Joseph's academy. Miss Chitty's niece, Miss Iris Marchant, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. Marchant, and a very talented young pianist, receives the gold medal presented by Prof. Garno, of the college of music and Miss Campbell will attend her during the presentation as flower girl:

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THOSE AWFUL ROACHES.

was operated on for adnoids and family thrive where things are not bloodless war of 1873-4, which is tonsils the last of the week, is re-clean, and it is hard to clean the still going on. cracks and crevices with ordinary Our swords still unsheathed, nev-Red Cross Ball Blue will wash Task soap makes roaches hunt other efforts they made, until the whole double as many clothes as any other quarters. It keeps moths out of wide world is feeling the keenness of blue. Don't put your money into woolens, too, if you use it in your the blade. laundry.

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Alphonse XIII, King of Spain, opening the Ebra Canal. -Boston See the Circus. - Latest Parisian Hats and Parasols in natural colors. - Arrival of the German Warships in New York and Norfolk .- 500th Birthday Celebration of Joan of Arc .-Columbus Statue Unveiled at Washington .- Commencement Week at University of Cincinnati and Columbia.

And many other interesting events.

The Little Quakeress

Majestic Comedy. Yesterday's Release.

Gaumont Weekly six days old. The Little Quakeress two days old. We don't get 'em this late every day, but we are showing the latest service in Washington. Don't take our word for it. Just look in the Billboard, Clipper or any dramatic paper, and see for yourself. A new house rents for more than Mr. George W. Baker went to an old one, and exactly the same parallel applies to the rental of motion pictures.

POSTPONED.

Queen Esther Society will not meet this evening as was announced for in the bulletin.

JESSIE MANTELL, Sec.

PYTIHAN SISTERS.

Regular meeting of Washington June 18, at 7:30 o'clock. JENNIE B. BECK, M. E. C.

IDA C. GILLESPIE, M. of R. & C.

MITE SOCIETY MEETING.

Wesley Chapel Mite Society will hold the regular meeting at the A large attendance of the members is desired.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Manafternoon, 2:30 o'clock. The ladies of the church are invited.

GARFIELD COMMANDERY

Stated conclave Wednesday evening, June 19th, 1912, at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers and payment of HANDSOME PICTURE dues. By order of

WERTER H. MALLOW, E. C. W. E. ROBINSON, Recorder.

W. C. T. U.

saders graves was commemorated bazaar, to be hung in the art gallery

A number of our active W. C. T. grade thoroughly rebuilt typewrit- U. workers assembled in our beau- ed by the great artist in a frieze on Remingtons, Underwoods, tiful silent suburban city near the the ceiling of the art gallery in the Morris Sharp mausoleum.

> After singing Blest be the tie that binds

Our hearts in Christian love. The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above."

Mr. Gossard, the ever ready su-They sneak out on the kitchen perintendent piloted the way to the ton. Miss Zella Patton was also sink and look at you saucily some- different sections, where sixty-two down from Columbus to spend Sun- times. Don't fret your life away mounds were garlanded with bright dusting powders in the crevices and flowers commemorative of the love, buying insecticides. Make a hot honor and respect we still hold in Jane Sever, the 10-year-old daugh- suds with Easy Task soap and go reverence for our mothers, sisters ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Sever, who after that sink. Mr. Roach and his and friends who commenced the

yellow soaps-it is impossible! Easy er grow rusty, but drive home the

PRESS SUPT.

COLUMBUS A HISTORICAL PHOTO-PLAY.

At Colonial Thursday.

The most elaborate historical photo-play yet attempted is a threereel subject, "The Coming of Columbus," made by the Selig Polyscope Temple No. 380, Tuesday evening, Co. It presents the life of Columbus and incidents leading up to and following his great achievement of the discovery of America. This great moving picture masterpiece was three years in the making, and cost \$50,000. There are 350 people in the cast, and the three caravels, chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 which had been built in exact reproduction of the vessels used by Columbus and presented to the United States government by the Spanish nation, were secured for this great production by Mr. William N. Selig, who refitted the ships and made them seaworthy. In order that the production might be as perfect a duplining, Sycamore street, Wednesday cate as possible of the original achievement, Mr. Selig had even secured the very logbook used by Columbus. This great feature, which is the sensation of the entire mo-NO. 28, K. T. tion picture loving world, has been

PURCHASED BY FRESHMEN.

secured at great expense.

Exhibited in Haynes' Furniture store is a beautiful copy of the "Aurora" by Guido Reni, purchased by the Freshmen class with the The annual decoration of cru- funds resulting from the Freshmen of the new High school building.

> The original "Aurora" was paint-Rospiglirosi palace in Italy.

> The picture is a fine copy and handsomely framed.

STILL IN THE LEAD

Cherries, currants, gooseberries. Will have strawberries for Saturday, new tomatoes, new peas, new potatoes, fancy cucumbers, new cabbage. Jumbo bananas, sweet oranges, pine apples, fancy lemons, finest smoked bacon in town, prunes, dried peaches and canned salmon, sardines, olives, pickles, catsup and prepared mustard. See us.

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MISSING MINISTER

Lapse of Memory.

WAS ABSENT FOUR MONTHS

Pastor Who is Well Known in fayette County and Who Disappeared in Awful Blizzard in Gallia County February 2d, Returns Home to Family Who Mourned Him as Dead---Tells Remarkable Story.

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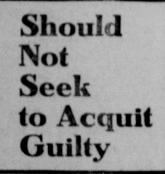
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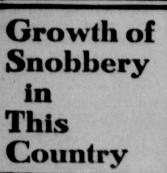
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What if you had slumbered too late On the morn when your greatness

Are you giving the credit to Fate? Deny it was luck, if you can.

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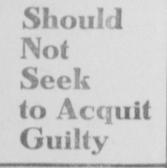
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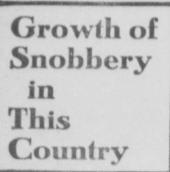
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Booth has spent the larger part of his lifetime of nearly ninet years in trying to do good for others He has not needed eyes to see when help was needed. Eyesight has not determined how to help. Luxury worldly ambition have passed by un seen by him, for his sight wa

In our mental musings, in of have vision without the aid of eye The spiritual sight is strong an never hopeless. To Booth the mate This is to certify that Foley's rial things of this earth have long whole existence has been so strong y spiritual the total eclipse of phy sical vision cannot mean much of who really see!-Louisville Herald

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These are the people who are too busy working, too busy in the performance of manual labor, too busy doing menial tasks to use their strength and employ their energy, and direct their industrious inclinations with the brain which the Creator placed in their heads—they just work.

These good people, and nearly every one of that kind of people are good at heart and law-abiding people, are too busy working to read the news of the day, too busy working to keep posted on what is going on in the nation and what the men who use their heads and save their bodies, are trying to do to the people who waste their time in just work.

Work is necessary in this world, but work without intelligence is not only unnecessary but harmful.

Many good women, and men too, insist on working all the time until they are absolutely worn to a frazzle. They take no time for recreation and no time for mental development, no time to rest the weary body, until nature cries out in pain and the body refuses to longer endure.

 It is all a big mistake. There is no need for the good housewife to make a complete and abject slave of herself, but some good women seem to be thoroughly convinced that it is their duty to keep hard at work all day long, seven days in the week, and that they are censurable if they pause in the drudgery long enough to look about them and take a survey of the field. They go straight through with the usual routine and all the extras and if that does not consume the entire time they go through it a second

These good women become narrow in mental vision, their circle of friends grows smaller day by day until nothing is left but a worn out apology of what was once a woman.

The head and the hands should do their work together, no matter what line of work necessity may compel any individual to travel.

It is the only plan which make of work a pleasure, and life worth the living.

Should Not Seek to Acquit Guilty

By CHARLES C. HUNTER

A lawyer should only seek justice for his clients. By obtaining an acquittal for a guilty man he has defeated justice.

Suppose a lawyer knows his client is be imprisonment; but he obtains a verdict of acquittal. The client is turned loose on society, and commits other crimes while he ought to have been serving time for the first crime, is not the lawver partly responsible for his crimes?

The knowledge that they can hire great lawyers to defend them has given encouragement to criminals all over our land. It

is true, a lawyer owes a duty to his client, but if he knows the client is Are you giving the credit to Fate? guilty he has fully discharged his duty when he has made clear all extenuating circumstances, if any there be, connected with the crime, and has made a plea for as light a sentence as the court can pass for the crime

While the lawyer owes a duty to his client, he also owes a duty to himself, to his profession and to society; he can best discharge these duties by laboring to obtain absolute justice for all.

Growth of Snobbery in This Country

By CHARLES JAMES

Those of us who are of Anglo-Saxon origin or descent are pretty sure to be You have happened some time and snobs, whatever we may think. But we cannot help it; it is in the blood.

There is nothing strikes an English- Was it fortune that guided you man or American traveling in Latin countries more than the easy familiarity which exists among the people. It is true there is class distinction, but this does not make for haughtiness on the one hand or servility on the other. This was also the case among the Gaelic peoples until they fell under the influence of the Anglo-Saxon, or Why, then, do you foolishly boast probably it would be more correct to say

the Anglo-Norman. This man with his hard feudalistic spirit, knowing nothing of or caring nothing for sympathy, much less brotherhood, as I may sit in the darkness and say between man and man, believing only in conquest and dominion, upon him the fugus of snobbery grew apace.

Every one of us today who humiliates a man because he is poor or insignificant or toadies to another because he is rich or powerful is imitating the Anglo-Norman.

Beyond any question of doubt snobbery is a large and flourishing growth in this country. But it is somewhat differentiated from the English species. There in general "blood" is the object of worship; here it is more apt to be money. We have, it is true, our devotees of "blood" too, but they are not quite sure of themselves.

Of course there are many degrees of snobbery and it is to be found in the kitchen as well as in the parlor.

How to eradicate it? Ah, I wish I could tell. I fear satire will never do it. For do we not know that Thackeray's great work, "The Book buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as of Snobs." was written in vain?

Read The Want Advertisements AT ONCE. Christopher, druggist.

COMMISSIONER FRED DENNETT



had the privilege recently of assisting in the celebration of the centenary of his office. Mr. Dennett was born in Valparaiso, Chile, in 1863, and was educated in English and American colleges. For some years he was editor and proprietor of the Milton (N. D.) Globe, and since 1898 he has been connected with the public lands work. His home is in Milton.

Poetry-Today

CHANCE.

may sit in the darkness and say

What gifts have served you on the

What if you had slumbered too late On the morn when your greatness

Deny it was luck, if you can.

You have paused at the parting of

With fear and with doubt in your Was it wisdom or chance in those

days That caused you to choose for the best?

somewhere To be the right man on the ground;

there? Who made the coditions you

By one chance in a thousand, at

You have lifted yourself to suc-

Concerning the things you pos-

have won;

Had duty been thrown in my way What you did, I could have done. a large throng.

But what is their profit who sigh Because you had chances they lacked?

You still have the right to reply That you had the courage to act. -Chicago Record Herald.

BENEFITS LOCAL PEOPLE

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Weather Report

Washington, June 17.-Ohioin extreme southern portion; cooler. Their workmen unfairly, Tuesday fair, moderate northwest

West Virginia-Showers Monday.

Tennessee and Kentucky-Thunder showers and cooler Monday.

followed by clearing and cooler in sippl and deepening of the channel south Monday. Tuesday fair. Mod- from Chicago to the gulf. erate north winds

Illinois-Fair in north, probably showers and cooler in southern portion Monday, Tuesday fair, Moderate northwest winds.

Lower Michigan-Fair Monday, cooler in south portion. fair. Moderate northwest winds.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at I 8 p. m. Sunday:

Temp. Weather. -

Columbus	74	Cloudy
New York	64	Cloudy
Albany	68	Cloudy
Atlantic City	64	Cloudy
Boston	64	Rain
Buffalo	64	Cloudy
Chicago	60	Clear
St. Louis	84	Rain
New Orleans	82	Clear
Washington	70	Cloudy
Philadelphia	68	Cloudy
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Weather Forecast. Washington, June 17.-Indications for tomorrow:

Ohio-Fair; moderate northwest winds.

Cornerstone Laid

The cornerstone of the new St. Mary's school building which is be-That I, with your chance, could ing erected in Chillicothe by Park- Honey and Tar Compound does not er & Wood of this city, was laid contain any opiates, any habit form-Sunday afternoon in the presence of

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Want ads are profitable.

Planks Shayed By Rival Forces

(Continued from Page One.)

at the conference of Taft platform makers was the six-year presidential term question. This is going to receive very serious consideration, but just what the outcome will be is un-

The feature next most interesting which developed in connection with the work of the two rival sets of platform constructors was the disclosure that whereas the Taft platform aims to give what might be described as a mild indorsement of the Aldrich currency plan, not mentioning the measure by name, the Roosevelt platform will absolutely repudiate it.

The Roosevelt platform will advocate a currency system under the absolute control of the government. This money plank will not be far different from the one LaFolette's people have.

Frank A. Munsey is writing the tentative draft of the Roosevelt platform. Of course everybody here believes that the Munsey platform is to be worked over and changed by the colonel himself.

Regarding the Roosevelt platform Mr. Munsey said to the reporters:

"The country need have no anxiety concerning the sanity, the soundness and the wisdom of the Roosevelt platform. It will be short and strong and as free from bunk as it is possible to make it."

There is to be a plank in the colonel's platform handling the woman's this morning and will continue ur suffrage question. It will follow the Friday. Dr. J. A. Holmes, head colonel's ideas that the question is the United States bureau of mini one for all the women of the land to and several of his subordinates settle by themselves, and will advocate a referendum on the subject. Other points are these:

Six Points Settled. 1. A declaration that the present

struggle is one to return the govern- of pharmacy of Indiana, Hilling ment into the hands of the people. A declaration in general terms Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, favoring popular government through gan, District of Columbia and such instrumentalities as preferential are here today to attend the primaries, initiative, referendum and annual mee ng of the interstate recall, including the recall of judges, sociation of Pharmacy Boards, but leaving to every local community the selection of remedies according to its local needs and desires.

3. A declaration for the control of 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. V. trusts by means of a federal agency. Kimbrough of Plain City, died as

4. A declaration for the revision result of injuries sustained by be of the tariff downward on data to be struck by an automobile driven secured by a genuine tariff commis. Joseph Kahler, sion equipped with authority and directed to report to congress. Also a commission to inquire into the question whether the workingman in protected industries is receiving his proportion of the benefits of the tariff, the lowering of the tariff to fall first Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, 86. is dead. Fair Monday, preceded by showers in industries which have treated

> A plank declaring for legislation to work out "social justice and "industrial democracy" in the indus-

trial world. .

6, Conservation, including a revi. tunity because val of the country life commission. | prompt relief from a A plank favoring the inland water kidney trouble that had ways program, including the im- ed him. Such a re Indiana Fair in north, showers pounding of the waters of the Missis- coming from Mr. Sable,

> A peace plank prepared by Representative Richard Bartholdt will be part of the Taft platform, it was de- Pills are never sold in bulk, but p cided. It will favor the principles up in sealed bottles, enclosed in y contained in the president's arbitra- low carton. Ask for Foley Kidn tion treaties.

Representatives of the Navy league mer and Tanquary. of the United States are here with a

plank which is likely to appear in whichever platform emerges from the The Blind committee on resolutions. This says that the strength of a country's navy is measured by the number of all big gun ships, and condemning the failure of the Democratic house to make appropriation for two new battle-

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News and Comment Worth While

A Walk-Away For Local Team Blunder

uhletics Fairly Smother the Lilly Columbus fozzles were hard chances. Team of five times up, two singles and

RIG CROWD ATTENDS

Gounds Muddy at First, Dried Off Rapidly and Fast Ball Was Played by Local Team.

Despite threatening weather con- Jones, 3b 4 ations the Athletics played ball yes- Ogle, 1b 5 4 rday afternoon at the Columbus Cain, c4 4 3 8 1 0 neque park. The M. C. Lilly team Chaffin, p 4 1 2 Columbus were the victims.

The crowd was an enormous one mi even a steady down-pour did M. C. Lilly. AB. H. R. PO. A. E. pot stop the steady stream of spec- Evans, If 3 1 1 5 0 tators who finally filled every availthe bit of space in the grounds al- Underwood, cf . . 4 0

For two innings neither side McDonald, 3b .. 4 gored. In the third Cain, who was Trimble, 1b 2 a badly crippled that he called for Federal, rf2 runner at the plate. This re- Williams, rf1 most was granted by the opposing Nixon, p 3 2 1 1 1 0 cam Cain smashed the first ball Juenger, c 2 sitched for a clean single and the slaughter was on in earnest. Clean titting and two errors by Columbus turing this inning netted the locals

In the fourth Columbus made two but Washington made one more in heir half. In the fifth the locals started with Noon and batted clear ough the list for a total of six ms. In this inning Cain, with has clogged, smote one over the tfielders' head which cleared the acks and put Heironamus, the distitute runner on third.

Both sides were blanked in the and seventh and in eighth Cohumbus showed signs of life by scoring twice, but the Athletics came fight back with five more tallies. ain again cleared the sacks with a

White-Sox Fall To Third Place

seston Sends Chicago to Third In American Race.

Chicago, June 17.—Boston defeated cago, 6 to 4, in the third game of series and forced the locals into third place. Lange and Wood fought pitching duel, but the visitors found the former in the fifth and eighth ngs, scoring enough runs to theh the victory.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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FAMOUS BONEHEAD PLAYS The visitors were blanked in the ninth and it was all over, 15 to 4. The locals only made two errors, both

The batting of Ogle and Cain fea-

tured, the former getting four out

two 2-baggers, while the latter got

two 3-baggers and two singles out

The field was soggy at first, but

AB. H. R. PO. A. E.

dried off quickly and at the end was

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Struck out-By Chaffin 5; by

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Washington will play City Cham-

EXPECTED TO LAND PENNANT

New York Giants Will Romp Away

With Flag if Expectations of

Fans Are Realized.

From the start the New York Giants

have obtained, many followers of the

national game are predicting that Mc-

Graw's team will romp away with the

National league pennant again this

year. From their work so far in the

1912 season, the Giants have evident-

ly begun just where they left off in

the league last year, and, even though

they have played the majority of their

games on the road, including one

western trip, they have found it easy

to win practically three out of every

It has been a combination of good

pitching, hard hitting and daring base

running on the part of the New York

team. Marquard is proving the sen-

four games played.

Two-base hits-Ogle 2; Eans.

pions of Springfield next Sunday.

Three-base hits-Cain 2.

Holleran, c-1b ..4 2

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of four times up.

n good shape.

The score:

W. C. H.

ON MAJOR LEAGUE DIAMONDS Explained by Leading Baseball Players to

BY ED. KONETCHY.

HUGH S. FULLERTON

First Baseman St. Louis Cardinals, Who Is Considered by Many Experts as the Best First Base-

man in the Game Today.

You may think it odd, but the fact is that I won a ball game by what I think was the worst mistake I ever made. Maybe I wouldn't admit that if it had lost the game, except to fellows I know well enough, but it was. Lots of times I read how someone makes a boneheaded play when I know umpire, referee and sporting promoter, it was a good play, and lots of times as he took part in a fanning bee the I read about them making good plays other day. "They have no mercy. The



Ed. Konetchy.

they don't care a rap for the science of it. I'll let them call me a bonehead every day if I can win ball games by it.

We were playing the Chicago club early in 1911, and fighting them off their feet in the series. I think it was the third game of the series. It was a fierce fight all the way, as every game of the series was, and the score was close when we came down to the end. We were tied, and neither had scored many runs, but late in the game Chicago got a runner to second base with one out, and we were battling to keep them from scoring the winning run. Hofman was at bat and I was watching closely to see what our pitcher was handing up to him, and playing a little bit closer to the bag than usual because of Hofman's speed in coming down to first. He hit the ball a mile a minute, almost over the corner of the base, and as I saw it coming I knew it was up to me to stop that ball or the game was gone. It didn't look as if anyone had a chance to reach the ball, but I jumped over and made a slap at it with my mitt. The ball jumped up just in time to hit the edge of the mitt hard, and I knew I had blocked its force and that it was only a base hit instead of the triple it would have been had it passed the mitt. I really didn't know where the ball was, but saw it rolling slowly back of me into

right field. and a lucky stop. I jumped after the ball, and in doing so I must have lost my head. I knew the runner was certain to beat the ball to first. He was ahead of Sallee, who was coming over to cover first, when I picked up the ball, and there wasn't a chance to catch him. My play, without doubt, was to get that ball back to the plate to prevent the running from second trying to score, and if I could hold him at third, which ought to have been easy, we still would have a chance to cut off the runner at the plate or to try for a double play. was so anxious and rattled that I leaped on the ball and cut loose at

ing as fast as he could, but the way I threw he couldn't have caught the ball any more than he could catch a cannon ball. The ball went past him like a flash, struck the dirt, bounded straight into the catcher's hands, and the runner who was trying to score from second was out by ten feet at the plate.

It took us a long time to win that game. We tied in eleven innings that day, tied when we tried to play it off. and we finally won it late in Sep-

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BUGS ARE HEARTLESS

Baseball Fans are Fickle and Have No Mercy.

Veteran Umpire and Sporting Promoter, Timothy Hurst, Tells of Troubles Awaiting Former Umpire Hank O'Day.

"Baseball fans are fickle, but that isn't all," said Timothy Hurst, veteran that are good plays only because they bugs out in Cincinnati who used to get away with them. Any play is a ridicule and abuse Umpire O'Day are good play as long as it is a help to-now praising Manager O'Day without ward winning a game, and any play limit. But if the Reds do not keep is a rotten play if it loses a ball game. up with the leaders, just see if these The fans want to win, and if you win same rooters don't make Hank's life miserable. That's the way it has been going on for years in the big and little

> lowed him home from the Polo grounds, and wherever he played he was a hero. When Keefe could not pitch any more he was induced by President N. E. Young to umpire in the National league. He came to the Polo grounds in this capacity and received a rousing welcome. In a grilling battle between the Giants and the Bostons, however, Keefe, absolutely



aonest, made several close decisions against the New Yorks. Before the game ended Keefe was the target for moments we put in, when, by the volley of abuse. He was hooted and exercise of a little wisdom, we of time" that in after years our hissed and finally a mob tried to would regard these minutes as a handly him roughly as he made his golden treasure, and upon, them way to the dressing-room.

"Believe me, boys, Keefe actually broke down and wept. The admirers of former days had turned against him in less than two hours. His old spirit had gone and he soon resigned carelessly spent moments, and use, difference and uselessness. from the umpire staff. The same say, thirty minutes each day, to the treatment would be accorded to any of the star ball players of today if they turned to umpiring. Their achievements on the diamond would be forgotten in the wild rooting for the home team's success.

"Did I ever lose my nerve while umnights I didn't sleep well, because I understand how success has come To sell the Saturday Evening Post, was dead sore. I've taken on thirty to others and to develop their ideas commencing next week. H. R. Ropounds since I quit the business."



By IRWIN M. HOWE, Official Statistician of the American League

MATHEWSON'S THREE SHUT-OUTS IN A WORLD'S SERIES

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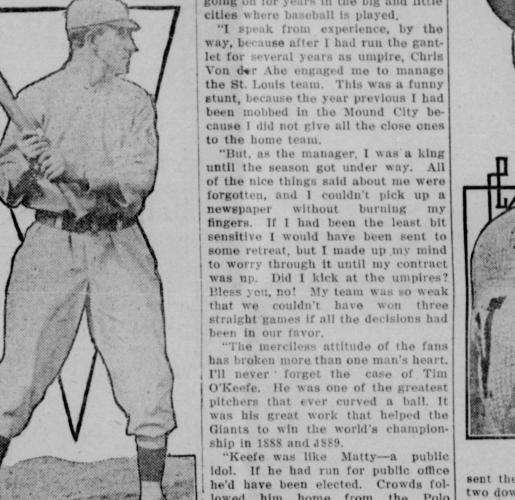


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It took us a long time to win that game. We tied in eleven innings that day, tied when we tried to play it off, and we finally won it late in Sep-

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BUGS ARE HEARTLESS

Baseball Fans are Fickle and Have No Mercy.

Veteran Umpire and Sporting Promoter, Timothy Hurst, Tells of Troubles Awaiting Former Umpire Hank O'Day.

"Baseball fans are fickle, but that it was a good play, and lots of times as he took part in a fanning bee the that are good plays only because they bugs out in Cincinnati who used to The fans want to win, and if you win same rooters don't make Hank's life miserable. That's the way it has been going on for years in the big and little cities where baseball is played.

"I speak from experience, by the way, because after I had run the gantlet for several years as umpire, Chris Von der Ahe engaged me to manage the St. Louis team. This was a funny stunt, because the year previous I had been mobbed in the Mound City because I did not give all the close ones to the home team.

"But, as the manager, I was a king until the season got under way. All of the nice things said about me were forgotten, and I couldn't pick up a newspaper without burning my fingers. If I had been the least bit sensitive I would have been sent to some retreat, but I made up my mind to worry through it until my contract was up. Did I kick at the umpires? Bless you, no! My team was so weak

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That far I had made a nice play my head. I knew the runner was certain to beat the ball to first. He was ahead of Sallee, who was coming over to cover first, when I picked up the ball, and there wasn't a chance to catch him. My play, without doubt, was to get that ball back to the plate to prevent the running from second trying to score, and if I could hold him at third, which ought to have been easy, we still would have a chance to cut off the runner at the plate or to try for a double play. I was so anxious and rattled that I leaped on the ball and cut loose at full speed to first. Sallee was cover-

I threw he couldn't have caught the ball any more than he could catch a cannon ball. The ball went past him like a flash, struck the dirt, bounded straight into the catcher's hands, and the runner who was trying to score from second was out by ten feet at

It took us a long time to win that game. We tied in eleven innings that day, tied when we tried to play it off. and we finally won it late in Sep-

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BUGS ARE HEARTLESS

Baseball Fans are Fickle and Have No Mercy.

Veteran Umpire and Sporting Promoter, Timothy Hurst, Tells of Troubles Awaiting Former Umpire Hank O'Day.

"Baseball fans are fickle, but that Lots of times I read how someone isn't all," said Timothy Hurst, veteran makes a boneheaded play when I know umpire, referee and sporting promoter, it was a good play, and lots of times as he took part in a fanning bee the I read about them making good plays other day. "They have no mercy. The that are good plays only because they bugs out in Cincinnati who used to get away with them. Any play is a ridicule and abuse Umpire O'Day are good play as long as it is a help to now praising Manager O'Day without ward winning a game, and any play limit. But if the Reds do not keep is a rotten play if it loses a ball game. up with the leaders, just see if these The fans want to win, and if you win same rooters don't make Hank's life miserable. That's the way it has been going on for years in the big and little cities where baseball is played.

"I speak from experience, by the way, because after I had run the gantlet for several years as umpire, Chris Von der Ahe engaged me to manage the St. Louis team. This was a funny stunt, because the year previous I had been mobbed in the Mound City because I did not give all the close ones to the home team.

"But, as the manager, I was a king until the season got under way. All of the nice things said about me were forgotten, and I couldn't pick up a newspaper without burning my fingers. If I had been the least bit sensitive I would have been sent to some retreat, but I made up my mind to worry through it until my contract was up. Did I kick at the umpires? Bless you, no! My team was so weak that we couldn't have won three straight games if all the decisions had been in our favor.

"The merciless attitude of the fans has broken more than one man's heart. I'll never forget the case of Tim O'Keefe. He was one of the greatest pitchers that ever curved a ball. It was his great work that helped the Giants to win the world's championship in 1888 and 1889.

"Keefe was like Matty-a public idol. If he had run for public office he'd have been elected. Crowds followed him home from the Polo grounds, and wherever he played he was a hero. When Keefe could not pitch any more he was induced by President N. E. Young to umpire in the National league. He came to the Polo grounds in this capacity and received a rousing welcome. In a grilling battle between the Giants and the Bostons, however, Keefe, absolutely



minst the New Yorks. Before the way to the dressing-room.

"Believe me, boys, Keefe actually broke down and wept. The admirers of former days had turned against him in less than two hours. His old of the star ball players of today if they turned to umpiring. Their achievements on the diamond would be forgotten in the wild rooting for the home team's success.

"Did I ever lose my nerve while umpounds since I quit the business."



By IRWIN M. HOWE, Official Statistician of the American League

MATHEWSON'S THREE SHUT-OUTS IN A WORLD'S SERIES

HRISTY MATHEWSON'S abiding fame came in 1905 when he performed a twirling feat that has never been equaled in a crucial series. Pitch ers glory in no-hit performances. They take pride in leading their rivals in stellar feats in a league season. One player only, however, has enjoyed the exhilaration of passing through three games of a world's championship without being scored on. That player is Christy Mathewson of the New York Glants.

With "Matty" pitching for a record in baseball, the Athletics had little chance to shine in that championship. It was a "one man" series, as all

world's championships have been Mathewson was the central figure.

The intense strain of a pitcher working the last innings of a no-hit game and the effect on a crowd is ond of the interesting things in baseball Mathewson was working under such a strain in the last and decisive contest of the 1905 championship. The great crowd of fans appreciated fully his wonderful pitching and followed every move he made with breathless

When Matty had defeated the Athi letics' leading southpaw, Eddie Plank, in the first game by a shut-out score, when he had plastered on another coat of whitewash in the third game, one thought ruled above all else as the Gotham fans filled the Polo grounds for the last contest, Oct. 14 Many who had remained away from preceding contests came out to watch Mathewson set up a new record.

As each batsman faced "Big Six" the vast throng was breathless with down to defeat before matchless twirling the exultant rooters heaved a sigh of relief. Their hero was approaching nearer and nearer to the goal of lasting fame.

Cheers following the breaking up of Bender's great pitching in the fifth inning became hushed before the spell of Mathewson's wonderful battle of nerve and brain to outwit his opponents and achieve a great ambition. The crisis came in the New York

fifth. A shudder of fear pervaded the fans when Mike Powers met one of Matty's curves with a crash that sent the ball on a line to the outfield for a double. To be sure, there were two down, but that did not lessen the awful suspense under which Matty and

his friends labored. Chief Bender came up menacingly to spoil all the fond hopes of the home rooters. The big Chippewa was at bat to drive in the tying run even if ! spoiled a wonderful pitching feat never before equaled. He sized up his famed opponent and landed on a fast one. It sailed down over third and Powers, thinking it good for a safe hit, dashed madly for home. Arthur Deve lin sped toward the sphere, intercepted it, and tagged Powers racing to third.

New York fandom cheered the play to the echo for it had saved Mathewson a world's record. He was invincible thereafter. Not a player reached third after that play and not a single wearer of the Athletic colors saw the sight of the home plate for a run in the three games Matty pitched.

That final battle of 1905 won a world's diadem for Manager McGraw. And it crowned Mathewson with a jewel bedecked garland that has sparkled more brightly as time has enhanced the brilliance of his wonderful exploit. (Copyright, 1912, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

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Christy Mathewson.

The great writer and philosopher, Seneca, is reported to have once "Time knows no prejudices, makes remarked: "We complain and re- no promises, keeps no records, and gret that life is so short, yet we live each day as if it were a thous- for a purpose, and every idle moand years."

consider the stern fact that their and are charged against us as modays are few at best, and at any ments of indifference, helplessness moment may terminate. The telling of idle tales, or listening to telling of idle tales, or listening to idle gossip, making excuses, free from all thoughts of what may be make success of that which otherour fate in the near future, makes wise would be a failure, should we onest, made several close decisions up a great part of our lives.

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for our own good.

Thirty Minutes Each | If but a few years of this concentrated thought was utilized as it cess would follow.

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one of the most spectacular in the used to call up the place and reassure history of New York. One or two are still at large, but the majority are behind the bars and all but one have confessed. It was Mrs. Goodwin's work that got the first line on them.

The reader of French novels, as a rule, imagines that the woman sleuth is young, dashing, dressed in sprightly fashion and full of verve and chic. Mrs. Goodwin is exactly the opposite. She is a widow of forty-seven-she is proud of her age-and the mother of three grown-up children. Her husband, John W. Goodwin, was a roundsman in the department.

"Sure," laughed Inspector Hughes, head of the detectives' bureau, "you can see Mrs. Goodwin-she's downstairs now."

Among the Sleuths.

Leading the way, he walked into the room where New York's foremost sleuths gather every morning to get their orders for the day's work and to meet their chiefs. There sat Mrs. Goodwin among them. She was just as only as you please, though it had been only the day before that she had been raised \$1,000 in salary and been got a conviction all right. made New York's only woman detec-

"Don't think these are my working clothes," she protested, settling herself in a chair, "but I've got to dress the part today."

Indeed, she dressed it. Mrs. Goodwin wore a fetching hat of blue straw tied down with a smart lace veil, a costume of bright blue cloth and satin pumps and immaculate white kid gloves reaching up to her elbows. She looked all the world like a society matron ready to take her limousine put for some afternoon tea.

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"O, that's simple," she ran on. "I was born in Greenwich Village-that's the lower west side, you know-and I lish my address; it wouldn't help me in my business. I've been in the police department since May, 1896, nearly 16 years. When my husband died had the children to support and I dement, too. So I studied and took the manufaction for matron. They sent is the Messeuml street station. He was the minister of a spirit church.

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"'What do you know about horses?' asked one of the women of me.

" 'Sleepyhead looks good to me,' said I, and put up \$5 on bim. The nag's running yet. But I gradually got all the Ten thugs took part in this crime, evidence I needed. Occasionally a man everybody that everything was all right. If you get shadowed by any detective just lose yourself in a big department store. He can't follow you there,' was his regular tip to us.

"One woman told me she had been rich once, but that the horses had gotten practically all her money. 'Sometimes,' she said to me in a burst of confidence, 'I have to bet my socks!' Well, I had enough between the third and fourth races one day to have the place raided. I walked around to the Grand Opera house, at Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street, and there I met a police captain. Everything was all arranged.

"My, I never saw such excitement in my life when I heard the police battering down the doors. The women ran around like hens without their heads. These gambler ladies really hadn't a drop of sporting blood left. When they were arrested they began to scream, and so did I-but on purpose. I was arrested, too, but as they were piling the prisoners in the patrol wagon I was allowed to disappear. We

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"Don't think these are my working clothes." she protested, settling herself in a chair, "but I've got to dress the part today."

Indeed, she dressed it. Mrs. Goodwin wore a fetching hat of blue straw tied down with a smart lace veil, a costume of bright blue cloth and satin pumps and immaculate white kid gloves reaching up to her elbows. She looked all the world like a society matron ready to take her limousine put for some afternoon tea.

Mrs. Goodwin was assured that no police secrets were wanted; merely comething about herself.

"O, that's simple," she ran on. was born in Greenwich Village that's the lower west side, you know-and 1 live there yet. But please don't publish my address; it wouldn't help me in my business. I've been in the police department since May, 1896, nearly 16 years. When my husband died I had the children to support and I deedded to get into the police depart-ment, too. So I studied and took the tion for matron. They sent and street station.

num-Mrs. Isabella Goodwin." street, and there I've been until they

"'What do you know about horses

one of the most spectacular in the used to call up the place and reassure behind the bars and all but one have | tective just lose yourself in a big de-

rule, imagines that the woman sleuth | rich once, but that the horses had gotto young, dashing, dressed in spright- ten practically all her money. 'Some-She is a widow of forty-seven-she is Well, I had enough between the third proud of her age-and the mother of and fourth races one day to have the three grown-up children. Her hus place raided. I walked around to the band, John W. Goodwin, was a rounds Grand Opera house, at Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street, and there I "Sure," laughed Inspector Hughes, met a police captain. Everything was again.

"My. I never saw such excitement in my life when I heard the police battering down the doors. The women ran around like hens without their Goodwin among them. She was just pose. I was arrested, too, but as they my mind just as she was about to were piling the prisoners in the patrol start with her knife. I have visited wagon I was allowed to disappear. We

> a developing class waiting for something to materialize, but there was always one little thing wrong. I guess voyants in New York and have put I've had as many fake mediums ar- many of them out of business. I have rested as any man detective in New

Catching a Hindu Fakir.

"One of the best was a Hindu. He was dressed in robes and a turban and when I walked in he locked the catch on the door. Then he began rubbing my arms.

"'Your business vibrations are all right, he began, but your magnetic vibrations are all wrong. Are you afraid?' I told him I wasn't. Then he said: 'I can plainly see the reason why you are not married'-and I a widow with three children! 'For \$50 I can cause you to marry a man you are interested in. Bring me some article he has handled-a knife, handkerchief, pocketbook, and I will guarantee that in 30 days you will marry him.' He was arrested and held in \$1,000 to keep the peace.

"McCurda was one of my best cases. He was the minister of a spirit church, | nineteen, pretty as a picture.

first grade, at \$2,250 per au- that I was transferred to Mercer He said he could see my mother and sister in the spirit world. As a matter never had a sister. He told me the most wonderful, glowing stories of the

share. Won't you take some shares

back the next time, and then he drew me closer to him and whispered: 'I can Ten thugs took part in this crime, evidence I needed. Occasionally a man | see it all. You are stoical from lack of congenial: you and I could be. Won't can Sall? Instead of letting him have confessed. It was Mrs. Goodwin's partment store. He can't follow you my address I made my report to the was held in \$3,000 bonds to keep the

> them-a mere faker. Not one of them told the truth, and all of them assumed that I wanted a husband, which I did not. They just impose on gullible, ignorant human nature. And many of these poor people, after being fooled once, come back time and

"In all I have had about 500 cases. I have been hypnotized for stutteringit took me quite some time to learn to stutter before I went to the place. I and the electrical treatment. I lay so many palmists I can't remember their names.

"I have sat with the crystal gazers and watched them look into a glass seen pretty nearly all the fake clairopen and closed trances. I have had some husbands found for me in the stars and other husbands in the cards. I have been advised by other mystics to buy certain stocks or certain lands. I have been promised three husbands by one woman and children galore. Blond and brunette husbands have been promised to me, all of them

With all her skill as a detective. Mrs. Goodwin is nothing but a woman and a mother, and she has the prettiest homes imaginable—a cozy apartment on a good street, tastefully decorated, fitted with handsome rugs and curtains, adorned with much bric-abrac and many pictures and kept as

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The fascination of an untrammeled life in New York had lured other Chinese servants away from western families who had migrated with their retinue to New York, but John of the banker's family had remained faithful through two years of metropolitan

At last he gave notice and refused to tell why. Finally the manager of an employment agency offered a solution of John's defection.

"It is because your little girl has got big enough to practice on the piano," he said. "John can't stand

"A Chinaman hates a piano. It takes a good deal to upset Chinese nerves, but a piano is capable of completing the job most effectually. Hereplaying in your house; now that there is a prospect of several hours of practice every day John clears out.

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Inscrutable Way of Providence.

With reference to the final extinction of the latter day successor of the Delmonico restaurant, it is related that two Germans, fresh from Chicago, once visited New York, and one well acquainted with the city invited his friend to dine at Delmonico's, where a dinner for two and a bottle of wine were ordered. The 144 3t | place and fare were praised until the bill of \$11 was presented. This they considered an extortion.

> walking down Broadway the excited German commenced to swear at the supposed extortion. His friend then said:

wicked to schwear. God has punished that man Delmonico."

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Definition of the Beau. A beau is one who arranges his

curled locks gracefully, who ever smells of balms and cinnamon, who hums the songs of the Nile and Cadiz, who throws his sleek arms into various attitudes, who idles away the whole day among the chairs of the bor's sleeve, who knows with whom everybody is in love; who flutters from feast to feast; who can recount exactly the pedigree of Hirpinus. What do

Feeling of Instinctive Revulsion Is Justified, for They Are Carriers of Disease.

WHY WE DETEST PARASITES

The feeling of instinctive revulsion against parasites of all kinds which characterizes humanity generally, and which is due to something much more than the mere pain or annoyance that their bites might inflict, become more interesting as further discoveries show the role of insects in the spread of

Unfortunately this natural abhorrence has not been enough to protect liberative machinery of today. man under conditions of poverty and uncleanliness from harboring such parasites, and now those who understand how much more than a mere personal annoyance is in question from the ex- free from the jurisdiction of the courts istence of parasites must take up the of law or of any other authority in the problem to eradicate them.

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Parliamentary Law.

PUZZLE—FIND THE NEWLYWEDS

No one man is responsible for parliamentary law. It was born of deliberative exigencies. Its rules, precedents and usages are contained neither in statutes nor court decisions and are only binding when a deliberative body chooses to make them so. Most of the rules now accepted had their origin in the English parliament. Changes have been made to meet the needs of our Jegislative bodies, even as changes were made in the English parliamentparliamentary law growing from the simple procedure of the Anglo Saxon town moot to the more complicated de-

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At three o'clock in the morning the rooster turned up for his first vocal selection and let out a long, shrill crow. The second performance of this kind was too much for the humorist. He dressed himself hastily and rushed down to the night clerk.

"Give me my bill!" he said fierce-"I'm going to get out of this place!"

"But please tell me what the trouble is," suggested the night

"That don't matter," said Weller angrily. "I'm going to get out of

here and get out quick!" "At least," begged the clerk, us know what is the matter with the hotel before you go."

"Well," exploded Weller, "there's a crazy fool next door to me who thinks the last two hours trying to imitate a rooster."-Popular Magazine.

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PUZZLE-FIND THE NEWLYWEDS



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Chinese Servant Gives Notice When Employer's Daughter Gets Old Enough to Practice.

The fascination of an untrammeled life in New York had lured other Chi ilies who had migrated with their retinue to New York, but John of the banker's family had remained faithful through two years of metropolitan

At last he gave notice and refused to tell why. Finally the manager of an employment agency offered a solution of John's defection.

"It is because your little girl has got big enough to practice on the piano," he said. "John can't stand

takes a good deal to upset Chinese nerves, but a piano is capable of com-WANTED-Family washing. Mrs. pleting the job most effectually. Herem Herald & 1t in Register. . . 3c | Wilson, corner Rawlings and Dela- tofore there has been but little plano playing in your house; now that there is a prospect of several hours of practice every day John clears out.

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Mrs. J. E. Henry, Akron, Mich., ache, rheumatism, urinary and kidney troubles, use Foley's Kidney mer and Tanquary.

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add them to his stock at a price

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the risk of selling a sufficient quan-

The druggist is as much at the

mercy of the manufacturer of these

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the ingredients are, unless he goes

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Incident Showing How Hard It is to

Force Sanitary Rules on Dirty

The trials and tribulations of a milk

inspector trying to force insanitary

people to live according to sanitary

rules are shown in the issue of the

Healthologist, the official organ of

the Milwaukee health department.

A Milwaukee milk inspector during

a farm inspection, came upon a place

hopelessly filthy, disorderly and run

down. A motherly person with a big

heart, but firm and weird convictions,

listened to the young man's sugges-

tions. Then looking over her spec-

"Boy, my mother was ninety-seven

years old when she died. She was

dirtier than I am, and lived in a

dirtier house and drank dirtier milk.

If she could stand it I guess there

ain't no reason why I and the city

folks that get milk from this farm

And not being able to answer that argument, the milk inspector left her

-kindly withal, but yet voicing her

indignation over "them there new

fangled idees of cleanliness."

tacles pityingly, she said:

can't stand it too."

methods and conditions.

The story follows:

ber is almost legion.

Commissioner **Exposes Quacks**

For the information of the public tity to get his money back. the State Dairy and Food Department gives the result of analysis recently made of some face lotions on sale in the state.

"Spurmax" is recommended for beautifying the complexion, etc. One package of "Spurmax" is to be dissolved in one-half pint of hot water, after which two teaspoonfulls of glycerine are to be added. Now, what is "Spurmax"? Nothing but epsom salts perfumed and any one desires to purchase a face colored, "Spurmax" sells for 45 lotion, the necessary ingredients cents. It sold for what it is, epsom can be purchased from any reputsalts, the cost would not be over able druggist, if the purchaser will four cents.

"Crystos" is to be dissolved in aration is to be used for, and the water for making an eye medicine- purchaser will not have to pay for one package, costing 45 cents, to a a fancy package and an expensive pint of water. "Crystos" is com- house to house advertising cammon salt and borax, worth probably paign. three cents.

lotion, the contents of the box to be porters and faithful helpers in the dissolved in half a pint of witch enforcement of the food and drug hazel. The ingredients of "Saxolite" laws than the reputable druggists which sells for 55 cents a box, is o, this state. Very few violations alum and epsom salts, worth about o, the drug laws have been detect-

These samples represent a type of necessary, the entire power of the these preparations are made outside organized druggists of the state the worn-out band of men, women and priced ingredients, which are on has been with the department in sale everywhere at a price out of the enforcement of the law. It is man who fought in that campaign will proportion to their actual market important that the purchasing pubvalue. They are enclosed in neat lic should educate itself by a close packages with catchy names, and study of the labels on all food and REINDEER QUEEN OF ALASKA sold under a label explointing their drug packages. When in doubt,

A demand is often created for dealer. This is especially true with them by distributing samples from reference to drugs, and a reputable house to house and littering people's druggist will often save you money, door yards with circulars setting time and trouble if you will consult forth their alleged virtues. Drug- him in a proper spirit. gists are compelled to carry them in stock because their customers ask for them. Nearly or quite all of these preparations are made outside of Ohio, and the fictitious demand fifteen months, and ninety-nine per that is created for them is as unfair to the druggist as it is to the



Stop Worrying About Your Hair The noted English Hair Specialist,
Mrs. Kate Seaton Mason, who for
many years treated the hair of the
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U. S. STILL HOLDS APACHES

Only Six of Tribe Ever Fought Government, but All Held in Bitter Captivity.

Phoenix, Ariz .-- In the early 80's Colorado-Magnus, Victoria, and Gochie had made the very name Apache a synonym of terror, and then came Geronimo, the superlative savage. Neither sentiment nor friendly feeling can minimize the shocking cruelties of his career, which history has recorded as the high-water mark of bloodthirsty brutality. The extreme hatred and fear felt toward him in the southwest may be guessed from the following incident:

Some years ago the writer was a member of a little group gathered at ed the disappointed officeseeker. "I'm a ranch in the desert near Phoenix, not afraid to tell you so." Ariz., when the conversation turned to Geronimo and his recent conver- statesman; "my dear friend, I am sion to the Christian faith. A lady of the party, the wife of a prominent printed flity different portraits of me, citizen, immediately flushed with an- and no two of them look alike." ger and burst out hotly: "If I should



"Civilized" Apache.

see Jacob's ladder let down from heaven, with the angels walking up and down, and Geronimo with his harp in the middle, still I would not believe that he was a Christian.' When asked to explain the intensity of her feelings, she said: "When I was a young girl I lived at Tombstone, Ariz., in rooms over the undertaker's establishment, and from time to time had to go down to help prepare the mutilated and desecrated bodies of Apache victims, and you needn't talk about Geronimo being a Christian." This is the sentiment of most of the old-timers-so much so, indeed, that the war department never thought it safe, even in his later years, for the old man to return to Arizona. Let us then be fair and admit the untold and untellable miseries inflicted by him and his band in those dreadful days of raid and massacre.

However, did the space of this article allow, we might tell of brilliant generalship, dauntless courage and incredible endurance on the part of the leader and his band, that forced The state dairy and food depart- the United States army and their Mexican and Indian allies into one of the most difficult campaigns in the history of Indian warfare-a campaign that tested to the utmost men like Crook, Miles, Wood, Lawton and Chaffee, and that came to an end only when, exhausted by famine, thirst and contimuous marching through mountains and deserts, the bedraggled fragments of children came in and surrendered. No sneer at the Apache as a soldier.

ask the advise of any reputable Woman Successfully Competes With Men in Breeding Animals-She Speaks Eight Languages.

Nome, Alaska.-When a woman in an enlightened country makes her way to a front rank in the industrial world, the fact soon becomes known thousand drug stores have been and people are eager to learn somemade by the two drug inspectors of thing of the conditions that brought it about and of the character of the one the state department in the last who accomplished it. That a woman with a brown skin should also successcent of the druggists visited are disfully compete with the men of her race is less generally understood. Out of the 260 Eskimos who own reindeer itary condition of drug stores is ex- in Alaska, two are women. One of cellent. Druggists are glad to see these, Mary Arisarlook Andrewnk, has the inspectors and welcome suggestreceived the title of "Reindeer ions that will lead to improved Queen of Alaska."

"Queen Mary" owns a herd of 1.303 deer, which she manages with judgment and intelligence. According to MILK INSPECTION IS NO FUN the usual contract made with the government she is required to train three apprentices and to give to each the customary number of deer. She has done better than this. She has trained and rewarded eight or ten apprentices, and at the present time has another under her care. She long since discarded the igloo, or native hut, half underground, in which she was born, and is now comfortably housed near Nome, in a cabin of logs. She speaks seven or eight Indian languages, and this has enabled her to be of consid-

erable service as an interpreter. Queen Mary has brought up a numher of helpless children, and hav-ing none of her own, has not only cared for them physically, but has also given them a place in her heart. Sure , according to her light, "she hath done her part."

Asks Board for Cats. Chicago.-Mrs. Margaret Tooks left her pet cat with Charles A. Miner when she went away on a visit. The case got into court because Miner wanted \$13 board for 18 kittens.

Fur Lined Bathing Suite. New York.—Fur lined bathing suits are being worn by the fashionable women hathers here the omen bathers here this summer.

THE REAL THING.

"What's doing in the way of amuse ments?" asked the newcomer of the old inhabitants of Hades.

"Baseball game every afternoon," answers the old inhabitant.

"Baseball? You don't mean it! That's great! I was a fan from 'way back on earth. On the square, do you have baseball every day?" "Sure thing."

"By ginger! This place suits me. Baseball! Say, this can't be hell,

"Yes, it is. The home team always loses."

Couldn't Deny It. "You're a two-faced man!" exciaim-

"Two faced?" smiled the eminent worse than that. The papers have

Quite So.

"Jiblots asked me about my garden. Confound his impertinence! I haven't any garden and never expect to have one."

"Well, don't get huffy. The fact that he gave you credit for being considerably more industrious than you really are is a compliment."

HAD NO FEARS.



Kindhearted Lady-Ah, poor man; don't you know that you will fill a drunkard's grave?

Waggles-No, madam; I expect to be cremated.

Hard Work.

His industry he doth parade, Who hath a little garden made; Though often, with a weary air, He moped his brow and stopped to swear.

Forty-Seven Short. First Fly-What's the matter with

your eyes!

Second Fly-I strained 'em counting my eggs. One of the swatters says the average fly lays sixty-seven thousand eggs. First Fly-How did you come out?

Second Fly-I think I'm about fortyseven short.

For the Defense. A noted critic and literary adviser

said at the Authors' club in New "A reader-whether for a magazine

or for a publisher-doesn't read the whole of every manuscript. Why should he? Do I have to eat a whole cheese to tell whether it's good or

A Warden's Dilemma. Biggs-I see that a lot of convicts

in a state penitentiary have struck because they don't like the food. Diggs-Yes, and it's awfully hard on

the warden. "What is?"

"Why, the fact that he can't say to the kickers, 'if you don't like the food,

THEY'D SCRATCH IT UP.



Plous-The Bible says, you know, that whatever you sow you shall also Suburbs-But suppose your neighbors keep chickens?

> It Doth. Doth seem as if We just can't wais To greet the sweet Girl graduate.

on her fourteenth birthday."

"If she told you her age you can surely figure out when she was born." "Judging from what she told me her age was, I should say she was born

Quite Likely.
"My ideal is a husband who would

read my heart like a book." "I'm afraid, my dear, he would satlafy himself with the pretty binding.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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Death in Path Of Big Storm

(Continued from Page One.)

between this city and Delaware was the scene of worse wreckage.

Near Galena, Delaware county, a barn was blown onto the tracks of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus division of the Pennsylvania system, and it took the wreck crew several hours to clear the track for business.

Telephone and telegraph lines were blown down throughout the storm Marine Marine district, and long-distance communication cut off for many hours.

Children's Home Is Wrecked.

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Asks Board for Cate. Chicago.-Mrs. Margaret Tooke left her pet cat with Charles A. Miner when she went away on a visit. The case got into court because Miner wanted \$13 board for 18 kittens.

Fur Lined Bathing Suite. New York .- Fur lined bathing suits are being worn by the fashionable women bathers here this summer.

THE REAL THING.

"What's doing in the way of amuse

answers the old inhabitant.

have baseball every day?"

"Sure thing."

ments?" asked the newcomer of the old inhabitants of Hades. "Basebali game every afternoon,"

"Baseball? You don't mean it!

That's great! I was a fan from 'way

back on earth. On the square, do you

"By ginger! This place suits me.

"Yes, it is. The home team always

Couldn't Deny It.

Quite So. "Jiblots asked me about my gar-

den. Confound his impertinence! I

haven't any garden and never expect

that he gave you credit for being considerably more industrious than you

HAD NO FEARS.

Kindhearted Lady-Ah, poor man;

Hard Work.

Who hath a little garden made;

He moped his brow and stopped to

Forty-Seven Short.

Second Fly-I strained 'em counting

the average fly lays sixty-seven thou-

Second Fly-I think I'm about forty-

For the Defense.

A noted critic and literary adviser

"A reader-whether for a magazine

should he? Do I have to eat a whole

cheese to tell whether it's good or

A Warden's Dilemma.

Diggs-Yes, and it's awfully hard on

"Why, the fact that he can't say to

the kickers, 'if you don't like the food,

THEY'D SCRATCH IT UP.

cause they don't like the food.

sand eggs.

seven short.

the warden.

"What is?"

First Fly-What's the matter with

Though often, with a weary air.

His industry he doth parade,

really are is a compliment."

"Well, don't get huffy. The fact

"You're a two-faced man!" exciaim-

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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Death in Path

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between this city and Delaware the scene of worse wreckage. barn was blown onto the tracks of and as scientifically compounded the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus di- any medicine your home doctor of vision of the Pennsylvania system. and it took the wreck crew several kidneys and bladder. Blackmer a hours to clear the track for business. Telephone and telegraph lines were blown down throughout the storm district, and long-distance communi-

cation cut off for many hours. Children's Home Is Wrecked.

London, O., June 17.—The severest rain and wind storm for years occurred here, doing considerable damage. First Fly-How did you come out? A portion of the Madison County

Children's home was demolished, but

Forced To Quit Their Jobs

Biggs-I see that a lot of convicts in a state penitentiary have struck be-Penitentiary Guards Admit Holding

Up Colored Convict. Columbus, O., June 17 .- Peniten- Bell Phones: Res. 294-2; Office 1 tlary Guards William F. Maish of Delaware and Asa B. Coonrad of Sandusky county resigned upon the order of Warden Jones, who charged both men with holding up a convict inside UNDERTAKING COMPAN the pen and taking from him by force all the money in his possession.

The specific charge against the guards was that they had robbed George Washington, colored, serving 25 years from Jackson county for burglarizing an inhabited dwelling, of \$16. Both men admitted they took the money, but offered no explanation for their action. Upon the demand of the warden the money taken by the quards was returned.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO, JUNE 15. Cattle - Receipts, 200 head; beeves, \$6 20@9 40; Texas steers, \$6 60@8 25; western steers, \$6 20@8 30; stockers and feeders, \$4 30@6 80; cows and helfers, \$2 90@8 30; calves, \$5 50@8 50. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000 head; light, \$7 00 @7 40; mixed, \$7 05@7 45; heavy, \$7 00@ 7 50; roughs, \$7 00@7 20; pigs, \$5 15@

Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 7,000 head; native sheep, \$3 25@5 15; western, \$3 50@5 15; native lambs, \$4 50@8 00; western, \$4 75@8 10; spring lambs, \$5 50 @9 10; yearlings, \$4 75@7 00. Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1 08@1 0914. Corn-No. 2, 74@75c. Oats-No. 2 white, 53% ap

CINCINNATI, O., JUNE 15. Cattle — Receipts, 122 cars; steers, \$4 50@8 50; heifers, \$3 75@7 65; cows. \$2 00@5 85; calves, \$4 00@8 00. Hogs Receipts, 1,691 head; packers, \$7 25@7 55; common sows, \$4 75@6 75; pigs and lights, \$4 50@7 00; stags, \$4 00 @5 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 910 head; sheep, \$1 25@3 85; lambs, \$3 00@9 00. Wheat—No. 2 red. \$1 13@1 15. Corn— No. 2 mixed, 754@76c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 54@54%c. Rye—No. 2, 88@90c. CLEVELAND, O., JUNE 15. Hogs-Receipts, 4,000 head; mediums

87 50@7 60; Yorkers, \$7 50; pigs, \$6 75; roughs, \$6 60; stags, \$5 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,000 head; choice clipped wethers, \$4 00@4 25; ewes, \$3 50@8 75; choice clipped lambs, \$6 00

TOLEDO, O., JUNE 15. Wheat, \$1 11%; corn. 2714e; oats, 56o; cloverseed, Ostober \$10 15.

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Pious-The Bible says, you know, that whatever you sow you shall also

Suburbs-But suppose your neighbors keep chickens?

> It Doth. Doth seem as if We just can't wais To greet the sweet Girl graduate.

Getting Near It. "If she told you her age you can surely figure out when she was born." "Judging from what she told me her

age was, I should say she was born on her fourteenth birthday." Quite Likely.

"My ideal is a husband who would read my heart like a book."

"I'm afraid, my dear, he would satlafy himself with the pretty binding."